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Can you forget me? I am not relying On plighted vows-alas! I know their worth, Man's faith to woman is a trifle, dying Upon the very breath that gave it birth. But I remember hours of quiet gladness, When, if the heart had truth, it spoke it then, When thoughts would sometimes take a tone of sad-And then unconsciously grow glad again.

Can you forget them? Can you forget me? My whole soul was blended, At least it sought to blend itself with thine: My life's whole purpose, winning thee, seemed ended; Thou wert my heart's sweet home, my spirit's

Can you forget me? When the fire-ligh burning Flung sudden gleams around the quiet rooms, How would thy words, to long-past moments turn-Trust me with thoughts soft as the shadowy gloom. Can you forget them?

There is no truth in love whate'er its seeming, And heaven itself could scarcely seem more true Sadly have I awaken'd from the dreaming, Whose charmed slumber-false one-was of you. gave my inmost being to thy keeping— I had no thought I ar not seek to share; Feelings that hush'd within my soul were sleeping Wak'd into voice to trust them to thy care.

Can you forget them? Can you forget me? This is vainly tasking The faithless heart where I, alas! am not, oo well I know the idleness of asking-The misery-of why I am forgot? The happy hours that I have pass'd while kneeling Half slave, half child, to gaze upon thy face, But what to thee this passionate appealing-Let my heart break-it is a common case-You have forgotten me.

#### LONDON MECHANICS.

The condition of a mechanic in London is so different to that of the American artizan as to merit notice. Here, as a rule, workmen have but few of the do-W. H. Adams, pub. of the Argus, Weston, mestic comforts enjoyed by the same class in the States. And in point of inlonger than one hour at a time. I tried one bottle telligence and behavior, taste and manners, the English mechanic sinks immeasurably below the American. True time; he has also been cored by them. I believe independence is not often exhibited by the English operative, and if he have inventive said: "Your Bitters are highly prized by these who genius, he oftener uses it to enrich his

> The spare hours of too many of the London mechanics are passed in gin palaces and low theatres or discussion rooms, and in these, usually termed apartments, their families dwell. The furniture of such palaces is extremely meagre, and if there be a carpet at all, it is of the coarsest description. The mother of a family usually has a sorry life of it, and her pleasure is very often the gin bottle. One half, at least, of the customers of the London gin palaces are women, and they not only go there and get the liquor, but they frequently drink it raw and diluted at the bar. Of these females, many are mechanics' wives, and the majority are of the working classes. The use of beer by this portion of the English people is almost universal, and that beverage takes the place, very often, at their tables, of coffee and tea. It is given to children unhesitatingly, and nothing thought of

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With such people there are but few comforts. They appear to be content with their position, and seldom make an irs. Cady's most prominent hand, they will open on exertion to rise above it. Their rooms are cheerless, and to decorate or improve satisfied with their lot, or careless to improve it. To hold a permanent situation is their aim. Once in such a place, they ions from all sorts of People." The beauty, the are content. A desire to rise rarely distinguishes one, and the conduct of the majority, except in extreme cases, is that of servility to the "masters," as all employers are very improperly, but com-

such rules as are in force in Paris, where a porter is at the gate to watch and keep the stairways and entries cleanly. One ace of retirement and repose.

Nearly all the food of this class is purchased in small quantities. A few cents worth of tea, butter, bread, bacon or flour, constitutes the heaviest purchase in the way of provisions, If a family of this caste were to get a barrel of flour it would be trumpeted throughout the neighborhood as a piece of unheard of good luck or extravagance. What they use of that article is brought in very small quantities. Their meals are necessarily limited as to variety and even quantity.

the condition and mode of living of the I can't take my comfort as rich people do, children, who had never seen or tasted of mass of English artizans. That there in gingham dresses, loose shoes, and the preserved meats or fruits. Their food ticle,—so closely initating the rarer varieties of Marble as to decive the best judges, and which, from their cheapness, are coming into mass of English artizans. That there are exceptions to the rule cannot be denied, which, from their cheapness, are coming into and where they occur, they are honorable, have to be screwed up by ten o'clock in a nothing else. The epidemic was caused. The well-informed mechanic is generally Swiss muslin dress, a French cap, and he alleges, by excessive over crewding a gentleman, and his house is comfortable, the contents of an entire jeweller's shop and accumulated filth, without ventilabut he is very rare. The miserable state showered over my person, and my Napo tion, combined with bad air, and meagre in which the masses live is quite as leon Bonaparte and Donna Maria can't and insufficient diet.

chargeable to the master as to the man,

him, and inculcates, as far as possible, business to attempt to better his condition, the price of his reputation. No indeed it being his place to be content with his lot, be it what it may. He must bonor his superiors, fear God, and worship and he orders the most ruinous wines and dread wealth and the king.

Philadelphia Register.

"PARTNER WANTED."-So say the advertisements every day. Everybody wants costs poor people to live! a partner, though everybody doesn't advertise for one. Sleeping, silent or active-all sorts are "in request."

One man wants a partner with \$10,000; another, a partner with a capital of bright eyes, fair form, and a clear thousand a year of undivided affection; a third, with can have the undisputed title thereto. And so it goes-everybody, the world over, is looking for a partner-waiting for a partner-sighing for a partner. Some are ashamed to confess it; others speak "right out," and all as they look disclose some little pet weakness of their own. One man has a penchant for a particular owner knows, if she only owns a Roman hour glass, and he finds it: so all three has come down to him from his father. marry respectively, eyes, nose and hourglass. The eyes grow rheumy and dim.

woman remains. seeking for partners; one, a pair of whiskers; another, six feet in his stockings; a get frosty, the six feet leans like the tower of Pisa, the house is mortgaged, the mortgage is "foreclosed," and nothing remains but the man himself. And so it goes, and so they all go.

has a surplus of joy, he wants to divide it, because, in dividing, he doubles it. I a man is burdened with grief, he wants to share it, because, in sharing, he halves TABLE TURNING AND INSANITY .- A

'Partner wanted." Of course, if a man

Paris correspondent of a German Journal gives the following account of the sad consequence of the table turning mania, which we trust, is going out of fashion here, but which appears to prevail with mournful intensity in Paris: "We must not forget, in recording the events of the day, to speak of the dancing, knocking, floating, and prophecying tables. Along with the fools who allow

themselves to be deceived, we are unfortunately compelled to mention several cases of real insanity, which have been caused by this ridiculous spirit-seeing. Cuivados, a prefect of the department has become mad. Hennequin, who was formerly a Fourrierite, and Delmanc, a government director, are also insane from this cause. The more the circle of true believers is narrowed, the more intense is the folly. Even the Academy numbers believers among its members, and M. de Sauley, well known by his many spirited writings, is one of the most zealous adherents of the Table Mania. This is un fortunate, but it is true. The following comical story is told of another disciple of this modern delusion:

M. Jail, who is at present employed in writing a life of the Emperor Napoleon them never enters their heads. In fact First, thought he would call up the spirit they act as if they think they have no of the Emperor. Napoleon appeared at right to improve their condition, and the command of the Table Cagliostre many of them do really think so. If and gave answers to the various questions they have pictures they are of a coarse, which were put to him. Some one preunmeaning character, and in frames of sent asked the Imperial spirit the date of wood. Attempts to embelish their abodes a well known event. A wrong date was are few and tasteless, and they live as given in reply. Whereupon, M. Jail their fathers lived, in too many instances, sprung up from his chair, and addressed to the table a respectful contradiction, But you are mistaken, sir.

" Amadeus Pichot, the author of the Britanic Review, called up the spirit of Byron. He also appeared, and after having assured M. Pichot that he forgave him for the bad translation of his poems, he translated a French poem of M. Pochet's into English. If you think The custom of living in rooms is pro. I am inventing you to me too much honductive of evil. The house is not under or. I do not add a letter to what has

MRS. ZEB. SMITH'S PHILOSOPHY. - Dear of the tenants is principal renter, and he me! how expensive it is to be poor! Every sub-lets the apartments so as often to get | time I go out my best bib and tucker has their rents as may be agreed upon, week- milhon, I might wear a coal hod on my ly, monthly, or quarterly; and if they fail head if I chose, with perfect humanity. to meet their engagements to the day, and There was that old nabob's wife at the cannot give a good excuse for so doing, lecture, the other night, in a dress that he ejects them in a very short time. Turn | might have been for Noah's great-grand outs of this kind are frequent. Many mother. She can afford it! Now, if is families have but two rooms. In these rains knives and forks, I must sport a ten they cook, eat and sleep, and oftentimes dollar hat, a forty dollar dress, or a hun work. Thus, what they call home is a dred dollar shawl. If I go to a concert mere lodging, and their living is only an I must take the highest price seat, and existence, devoid of enjoyment or the sol- ride there and back, just to let " Tom, Dick, and Harry" know, that I can afford Nearly all the food of this class is pur- it. Then we must hire the most expen

limited as to variety and even quantity. carry them home, because it would'not Breakfast is always made without meat, answer for me to be seen carrying a bun and so, also, is the evening meal. Coarse dle through the streets. We have to bread, coffee, or a cup of beer, with a her- keep three servants where one might do: ring, or something equally trifling, con- and Zebedee's coats have to be sent to of the sickness was identical with the stitutes one or both of these in the major- the tailor when they need a button sewed cause of mortality in our emigrant ships, on, for the looks of the thing.

go off the piazza because the big rocks for the reason that the employer makes it and little pebles cut their toes so badly a point to keep his workmen in dread of through their patent kid slippers. Then if Zebedee goes a fishing, he

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the doctrine that a workman has no wouldn't dare to put on a linen coat for Why he never goes in the barn yard without drawing on his white kids. Then dinners, and feeds those white jackets till his purse is empty as an egg shell. I declare it is abominably expensive. I don't believe rich people know what it

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.—The man who stands upon his own soil, who feels that by the laws of the land in which he lives-by the laws of civilized nationshe is the rightful and exclusive owner of the land he tills, is by the constitution a good, honest heart-isn't particular of our nature under a wholesome influabout the way it's "put up," provided he ence not easily imbibed from any other source. He feels-other things being equal-more strongly than another, the character of a man as the lord of an inanimate world. Of this great and wonderful sphere which, fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by his power. is rolling through the heavens, a part is his-his from the centre to the sky. It fashion of nose; he doesn't care what the is the space on which the generation before moved in its round of duties, and nose. Another is bewitched for black he feels himself connected by a link with eyes, caring little what is behind or above those who follow him, and to whom he them. A third wants a form like an is to transmit a home. Perhaps his farm

They have gone to their last home! but he can trace their footsteps over the and peer queerly over a pair of spectacles scenes of his daily labors. The roof for "forty-five." Just think of that, which shelters him was reared by those forty-five! The nose loses its fair pro- to whom he owes his being. Some interportions, and becomes a receptacle for esting domestic tradition is connected "Macaboy;" and the hour-glass grows old with every enclosure. The favorite fruit and crazy. Another man marries a was planted by his father's hand. He voice, and has nothing left at last but the sported in boyhead beside the brook which echo. And worse than all, he that mar- still winds through the meadow. Through ries "a plum," and a woman to boot, the field lies the path to the village school makes way with the wealth, and the of earlier days. He still hears from the window the voice of the Sabbath bell Sometimes, but not often -we will give which called his father to the house of them credit for that -the women are God; and near at hand is the spot where his parents laid down to rest, and where, when his time has come, he shall be laid third, a house and lot. But the whiskers by his children. These are the feelings of the owner of the soil. Words cannot paint them; they flow out of the deepest fountains of the heart: they are the lifespring of a fresh, healthy and generous national character.- Edward Everett.

> LAUGHING.-Commend us to a good hearty laugher-one that explodes the vowels without "let or hindrance"-that rings the changes on the a, e, i, o, u, and y, and wakes the echoes if there are any

> This may not be exactly according to D'Orsey : it may be decidedly vulgar : if so, it'll not be the very first time that diamonds have been found in the dust.

We just heard one of those good, wholesome laughs, and a hod-carrier was the author of it. Ten to one, he is a honest generous fellow, who carries, besides his hod, such a thing as a heart about him, week days and Sundays. It was no hollow, ghostly laugh, but a round, full, human explosion, with a body and soul to it; that one cannot help liking, wheth-

er he will or not. A man may "smile and smile, and be a villain;" not so with your hearty augher. But a simper, that diffuses a sickly moonlight over the face, and a chuckle that lodges in the throat, and reddens the face, and shuts the eyes, are our abomination. We can abide a regular Leather Stocking laugh, still, deep, hearty and noiseless, that shakes the frame like an ague, and is only indulged n upon special occasions. It is like a linner for one-not social to be sure, but then comfortable and endurable. It is contagious withal, and altogether a luxury of a laugh, if one knows how to en-

But the most musical of all things, is the free, ringing laughter of childhood. No frost in it, no guile in it, it should be classed with the song of birds and the murmur of brooks. It "speaks the vacant mind "-not the thoughtless, but the care-free mind, before the heavy strings of this harp of life, are wound over and over, for the graver, sadder notes of the time.

DECLINE OF DRUNKENNESS IN EN-GLAND.-The London Daily News comments upon the decline of drunkenness in the higher classes, believing it to be especially true, with regard to this vice, that in changes of society the prevalent vices go out at the lower end.

" Half a century ago, Mr. Pitt was known to be killing himself with port wine, and nobody spoke or thought of the catastrophe in the way we should now if such a thing was happening. Miniser, and M. P's said foolish and mischievous thing in public and were merely declared to the drunk. Gout and other diseases consequent upon excess were so his own quarters free. His lodgers pay to go on. If Zebedee was worth a cool prevalent as to make old people now wonder what has become of them. The pirit decanters were brought out in the vening in the middle-class houses, and he wine merchant's bill was an annual xpense to the shopkeeper which few would think of now. Half a century of improved cultivation of mind, of expanled travel, of multiplied amusements. and, not least of a partical introduction of lighter wines, has prodigously elevated he personal morality of the higher and middle classes." THE CHOLERA ON TEH STEAMER SAN

FRANCISCO has been generally credited to he excesses of the soldiers among the pickled meats, spirits, etc. In relation o this, the surgeon of the steamer San Francisco, Dr. W. P. Buel, publishes, in he New York Daily Times, a letter, in which he states that in consequence of the departure of both the army surgeons n the Kilby, he was the only medical man on the San Francisco during the entire period of the sickness. He prenounces the statement alluded to entirely erroneous, and says that the true cause only more intense in degree. The chole-This may be considered a fair sketch of Then if I go to the seashore in summer, ra commenced among the women and

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